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IN OUTBREAK ON THE HILL

ST AND SECOND CHOICE HORSE

o of Ponce Quickly Quell the Pic-te-Palsyrian Leads the Paverties a the Mandicap in a Canter. ing rain from the eastward which swept the grounds at Guttenburg resterday the racegoers into the glass-inclosed a of the grand stand and converted the into a channel of mud. The promising on the programme were reduced by on the programme were reduced by aing and the results were rather disasto backers of form. Only two the splashed home winners, but honmight have been even if an unforstart had not marred the second
Eleven were at the post, with Pelirst choice at 2% to 1 against, Fornwood co Courtney rating next in order at 5 to 1
The field was closely bunched, and there appeared to be a general move-at Mr. Caldwell dropped the flag. All dashed set Er. Caldwell dropped the flag. All dashed ser excepting Pelham and Fernwood. They set left standing still. Wild yells arose from lundyds who had backed the horses, and a swed gathered back of the judges stand. Swed shouted. No race there. Declare set of. Robbers. Thieves, and like set of. Robbers. Thieves, and like set of. Robbers. Thieves, and like set of the police force that is always present to prevent the track from becoming a disciplification of the set of the great police. The police force that is always present to prevent the track from becoming a disciplification of the set of the great police. The set of t

Stol. beating Whitenose six lengths for place in the fifteen entries ran in the opening as of the fifteen entries ran in the opening hof seven furious. Avery, a 10 to 1 shot, se in the homestretch, beating Nublan. 5 to 7 this a length. Jay Qu El. 30 to 1, was a third. Basil Duke, first choice in the drase at odds of 7 to 5, caught Benjamin, and choice at 8 to 5, in the last furious, and hands down by three lengths. Umpire y, at 30 to 1, losing second place by a head, syrian, third choice in the handicab, won a canter by three lengths from a canter by three lengths from 6, favorite at 10 to 7 on, came in the 5 to 1, lost second place by two lengths, odesuter, favorite at 10 to 7 on, came in the secretch and won the fifth race in a canter hree lengths. Perild, 7 to 1, beating Sandan, as as 1, a length for the place. Bohemian, as as 1, a length for the place. Bohemian be last race by eight lengths. Facial B, at 5, 1, beating Rencunce, also 6 to 1, three the for second place. Burnside, favorite at set 3 to 1, finished in the ruck. Bummary:

Stable's b. g. Avery, aged, by Aramie-Car-

THE SECOND BACK. Time. 1:4754. Istaa's paid \$17.10, \$1.10, \$10.15.

THE THIRD BACK penaltics and allowances; five furiones. A.c. Basil Duke, 4, by Enquirer—Bonnie Tlynn). ten Dry, Afinity colt, and Ecstany also ram. Time 1:04. fama's paid \$4.35, \$2.85, \$3.90.

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THE FIFTH BACK. Pres 5500 for three year olds: six forlongs a Saichelor's h. c. Woodcatter, by Forester-Glen-(N tl.) rergen)
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PLAUGHLIN'S LUCK WITH TROTTERS. Lets Another Farmer Boy Slip

Through His Fingers. Jockey James McLaughlin is very fond of a rotter, but nobedy has had worse luck with but branch of the horse family than the fa-

Torre rears ago he wanted a good roadhorse ed commissioned Father Bill Daly, with whom served his apprenticeship a decade or more to secure one that he thought would fill whill Father Bill, who generally knows a

the bill. Father Bill. who generally knows a twitter when he sees one, picked up a chestnut gibling by Ihomas Jefferson, somewhere in Canacitant, and brought him to his place has the best of the place has a seed one, picked up a chestnut gibling by Ihomas Jefferson, somewhere in Canacitant, and brought him to his place has Greater track. Jimmy was in-tied to ride behind the gelding. After looking him over carsfully he said:

I don't like him: Bill. I wanted a bay."

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Ball ride to sell him on half a dozen occasion for \$400. Nobody wanted him at that figure, and the old man was forced to keephin. In the spring of the following year Bill decerred that he had a real, live trotter, and aire working him for a few months the gill decerred that he had been named Farmer beging showed as good as a twenty shot over the lartfulle Farm track. Then everybody wasted him. He had been named Farmer boy. Bill's price was high, and continued to climb stay time he sent the horse against the watch at length a prominent New Yorker arred to pay \$10,000 for Farmer Boy if he could have Parkville track in 2:16. The morning of he trial came around, and Father Bill liked the reins. The mile was made in a shot letter than 2:15, and Father Bill was standard up to his record by raising the microtillow. This the New Yorker refused to \$1,000. This the

seleged with fair success, taking a recording.

[Surse McLaughlin's friends had unlimine as at his expense, but Daly never realizated is represented by a success. The big chesting of the fair success. The big chesting the lourth heat in a yeonested race, trotting to his record beating such performers as Miss Alice, is Molley. Acolyte, and Quartermaster, is fall M. Daly, a brother of the only Father bought two geldings by Thomas Jefferson McLaughlin. One was a chestnut and the race are successful to the chestnut and offered the year agray. Both were good lookers, and my, remembering his former experience, a fancy to the chestnut and offered the year as truck one of his legs in November and was truck one of his legs in November in the struck one of his legs in November in the struck one of his legs in November in the word out to the winter. Mccaphil drove the chestnut all winter, and no horse that went down the Coney island learned to the dearned out for the winter. See that went down the conditions and the struck one of the legs with him. The began driving the gray about six weeks and from the start bis improvement was senseal. He soon demonstrated to the decion of evylody that he was able to the appear of the conditions of the past week refused an offer of \$4.500 is price, and as to McLaughlin's chestnut. Be is a good horse, but he is not in it with the start.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Vins the Moumouth Hunters'

owner. April 11.—This was the third and day of the Sandown Park Club's second meeting. The race which excited the rest was the Monmouth Hunters' are, the conditions of which follow: the conditions of which follow: to mouth Hunters' Steeplechase of the second horse to receive 225 sov. and herse 150 sov. out of the stakes; rage: winning penalties and maiden et three miles." A ter a very good odstone proved the winner, with a second, and Peerage third.

News from the Morse World.

book programme of the Kentucky Asso-whose racing meeting begins at lex-so April 28, and concludes on May 11. as interesting entry for the stake events seided. house of the Driving Club of New House of the Driving Club of New Feetwood is being reconstructed. Hilly has ordered the flag at the anti-the grounds to be placed at half of respect to the memory of the late of the late. Who was a member of that or-

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The race shall be a go-as-you-please contest the distance to be a complete circuit of Staten
Island. The start to be from Stapleton, thence
to Tottenville via Richmond road, and then
back through Roseville over the Richmond
hills, through Richmond to Port Richmond.



c. E. SEUME. Derive that he had competed his several matches of a like character, but had never secred a victory. He simply took part for amusement. He further says that he will not wear any of the ordinary athletic costumes. All he has purchased for the wak is a pair of shoes.

A. H. Rupple was not at home when The Sun reporter called at his house. His wife, a buxom German woman, represented him very ably. She states that her husband has made extensive preparations for the event. He has purchased a large knitted garment for aweater. This will only be worn in case it rains. Should the weather be fine, it is not unlikely that Mr. Rupple will be attired in a regular waking costume, consisting of knickerbook.

Both men will rest on blonday night at either Greenridge or Hossville, Some of the enthusiastic people of Staten lisland intend tendering the pien an ovation upon their return to town. There is some talk of hiring a brass band to accompany the men on their journey. George Coleman and Charles W. Meuser are respectively referee and stakeholder.

While the rain was coming down in torrents vesterds

the teams of the Corinthian A. C. and the College of the City of New York. There was considerable wranging before the game sould be got under way, so much so that at the end of one half the game had to be stopped on account of darkness. As it was, the game was played under protest. Neither had a full team on the grounds, C. C. N. Y. having eight, and the Cerinthian six men; but Capt. Hackett of C. C. R. Y. insisted upon the game going on.

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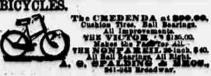
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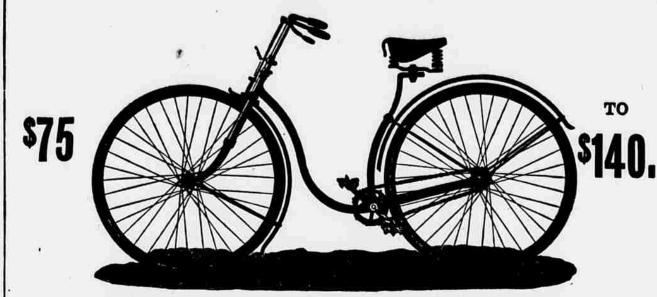
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